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men who may take the places of strik-ing coal miners and railroad workers.

Pershing Sounds the Keynote If the President's remarks needed to he interpreted the key was contained in the speech of General John J. Perahing, who spoke just before Mr. Harding. The General, whose speech had been read by the President, said:

"Where whole communities openly sympathize with ruthless murder of infersive people in the exercise of the

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right to earn a livelihood and where
wholesale murder goes unpunished it
is imperative that public opinion should
demand that the strong arm of the
law, under fearless officials, take positive action. Individuals or organizations which countenance such criminal acts, or whose leaders in violation
of law advocate the use of force
against the person or property of
others with whom they happen to disagree no longer deserve recognition
or respects from law abiding people,
but merit only unequivocable condemnation and punishment."

The message in President Harding's
spech was contained in these paratraps:

The foremost thought in the Con-stimion is the right to freedom and the pursuit of happiness. Men must be free to live and achieve. Liberty is gone in America when any man is denied by anybody the right to work and live by that work. It does not matter who denies.

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"A free American has the right to labor without any other's leave, It would be no less an abridgment to deny men to bargain collectively. Governments cannot tolerate any class or grouped domination through force. It will be a sorry day when group domination is reflected in our laws. Government is charged with enforcing must be for all the people, ever aiming at the common good.

War Has Stirred Passions of Men

But the readjustment is no less inevi-table and it is world wide. It is the problem of humankind. Your govern-ment has sought to aid, with patience, with tolerance, with sympathy. It has sought to mitigate the burdens. It has sought the marging of signature to

The President lent emphasis to his discussion of the menace contained in domestic concerns by dismissing foreign affairs with a single sentence.

"In our international relations," he haid, "all is well."

He left no doubt as to his being alive to the danger threatening the tranquility of the nation when he exclaimed:

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"In war we give all we possess, all our lives, all our resources, everything, to make sure of our national survival. Our preservation in peace is no less important. It calls for every patriotic offering, because dangers from within are more difficult to meet than the alien enemy from without."

Again the President stressed his concern for the turbulent situation in industrial affairs when he said:

"My one outstanding conviction, after sixteen months in the Presidency, is that the greatest traitor to his country is he who appeals to prejudice and inflames passion, when sober judgment and honest speech are so necessary to firmly established tranquillity and security."

Aqueduct.

Cool, Damp Fourth

Brings Gloom to Coney Only the Waves Were Frolic-

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The uncertain aspect of the weather yesterday was particularly distressing to the concessionaires at Coney Island, who had been hoping for a little sunshine to enable them to take in money enough to pay the last of their rental installments. There were less than 200,000 visitors at the island, and they were neither frolicsome nor prodigal. Any way one looked at it it was a bad day.

The water was roughened by a wind coming out of the east. Few persons went in bathing, and it was unpleasant to sit on the sand because it was damp and there was no sun. Of those who did go into the water six were slightly injured by being buffeted by the waves.

Two young men attempted to fire off blank cartridges and were arrested for it. Even the number of lost children was small. And when the youngsters stay close to their guardians at Coney Island, all is not as it should be.

Harding Sees Editor Harding Spikes Rumor Of a Day Off in 'Star' Office Republic in

In Class Rule Everybody Else Celebrating in Marion When the Big Boss Comes Down, Grinds Out His Speech and All Berlin Parade In Agreement With Labor Board; Hands Stick Around to Set It and Pull Proofs

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By Boyden Sparkes

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No Holiday in "Star" Office

After breakfast the President, almost eluding his secret service escort, strolled down to "The Star" office to write his speech. Ordinarily the three-story brick plant is idle on Independence Day, but with the editor home,

Rebels Weaken. News Summary But De Valera

Maintenance of way men, after conference with Labor Board, decide

to cancel strike pending negotiations Harding at Marion declares government cannot tolerate class or

group domination through force, and must repress menaces that arise. Marines at Gettysburg re-enact historical battle as it would have been fought with modern weapons

Shopmen's strike fails to halt incoming holiday crowds.

Three Brooklyn children wounded one seriously, by holiday celebrators in auto; general police alarm brings immediate arrests. Three killed, four hurt, when

engine mows down Asbury Park newsmen. Potato rum, distilled in cell, puts

Sing Sing convict in solitary. Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, attacks progressive Republicans, paternalism in government, at Tammany July 4 celebration.

Postoffice inspectors find \$400,000 more - of stolen securities Gramercy Park apartment. Dier, still at large, expected

surrender to-day. Fourth observed here with 125 formal programs.

Dry agents called from all over country to stop harbor smuggling. Three dead, twenty injured, in holiday auto accidents

Detective seeking pickpockets wounds suspect mortally on subway station platform.

Large gathering applauds docking of great liner Majestic in high flood

FOREIGN

German workers hold mammoth demonstration for the republic, as Reichsrat considers action to repress monarchism.

Capture of the postoffice building by the Free State troops has divided the Irish republican forces in Dublin Outside the city government forces have been everywhere successful in attacks on rebel garrisons.

Reds at The Hague interject conditions in parleys on private property that threaten endless delays. Denby entertained by Premier

Kato of Japan. British world disarmament plan seen as removing America's objections to Article X.

WASHINGTON

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, charges tariff rates are subsidizing southern California industries at the expense of the American people.

SPORTS Benny Leonard knocks out Rocky Kansas in eight rounds at Michigan City, Ind. The loser's seconds threw

a sponge into the ring. Giants and Robins play fourteen-

inning tie game, 5 to 5. Yankees lose morning game to Athletics, 3 to 1, and win afternoon

Knobbie wins Carter Handicap at R. Norris Williams defeats Fran

cis T. Hunter in the final round of the Nassau County tennis tourney.

some, and the Spenders

Clings to Fort

Groups Surrender Close to

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DUBLIN, July 4.-While the Free State attack on the remnant of the Irish republicans redoubled in force tonight, resulting in the capture of the
postoffice building between the Gresham and Hamman hotels, there was
also a general crumbling of resistance
among the insurgents in the provinces,
particularly Tipperary and Donegal.
An eighteen-pounder field gun was
brought into action to dislodge the
irregulars still holding out in the
O'Cennell and Sackville streets area,
where Eamon de Valera is said to be
directing the republican defense from
headquarters in the Gresham, although
reports were circulated yesterday that
he had made his escape. Several
groups of irregulars capitulated to-day
and it was reported that among the
snipers captured when their ammunition gave out was the Countess Markiewicz and several other women fighters.
The provisional government troops
carried the postoffice building by storm
from the front and joined with another
detachment that broke through from
the rear. As they did so, fifteen republicans with a white flag emerged
from the Hamman Hotel and surrendered in O'Connell Street. Another rish republicans redoubled in force to-

Prisoners Defiant of Authority In addition to their 18-pounder gun and the machine guns and rifle grenades they have been using in the attack the Free Staters tried smoke bombs to-day. The provisional gov-(Continued on next page)

Baby With Bullet in Her Brain Smiles at Doctor

Pain in Her Head, She Tells Mother, but No One Heard Rifle Shot in Vicinity

500,000Back Maintenance Men Cancel Strike

'Death to Monarchists!" Is Their Cry as Reichsrat Approves Suppression of Hohenzollern Coup

Demonstration Is City's Greatest

Royalists Blow Up Mann heim Labor Temple, Socialist Meeting Place

By Wireless to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. BERLIN, July 4.-While 500,000 orkers paraded the west end section

of the city in a striking demonstration for the republic, the Reichsrat, the national state council, to-day approved sion of secret monarchist conspiracies simed at the overthrow of the republic and the restoration of the Hohenzollern family. To-day's demonstraof Berlin, a city where great demon-strations since the founding of the republic have been of frequent occur-

Nationalists Capture More
Strongholds in Provinces and Dublin, Using Heavy
Guns and Smoke Bombs

Little Garrison Isolated

All industry and business, as well as traffic, came to an absolute standstill soon after noon, when vast masses of people began moving toward the center of the city, where, to the accompanient of many bands playing international and revolutionary airs, thousands of voices cried: "Long live the republic! Death to the monarchists!" Many thousands of republican and Red flags waved over the great assembly.

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Hotel Believed to Shelter
Radical Chief and Aids

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From Mannheim came reports that

Serious Blow to Shop Walkout Volley Fired At Truck Hits

One of Six in Speeding Car Fires at Vanload; Many Hurt by Fireworks and Gun Shells

3 Children

A rattly automobile delivery truck, crowded with children, and a sevenpassenger touring car, painted green and occupied by six men, were moving at a rapid rate out Washington Ave Coney Island, when the touring car drew up alongside the truck. The in the touring car were out for night's celebration, and they decided to start their celebrating then and

One in Critical Condition

While the government took precaution against disorder by planting concealed machine guns along the line of march, the demonstration went off in perfect order, the crowds dispersing peacefully at the exact hour set for the conclusion.

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One of the children was shot in the right arm and the third in the upper lip and jaw.

The long touring car sped away after the shooting. A general alarm was sent out by the police and an automobile meeting the description of the machine was picked up at Coney Island.

Three men were found in the car.

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They were taken to the Classon Avenue police station and locked up after they had been questioned at the Coney Island station. One of the trio, Max Rubin, of 265 South Second Street, Brooklyn, admitted having fired the bullets, according to the police. He said he thought the truck was empty. He also admitted having shot at several stray cats in the ride from Manhattan to Coney Island. Rubin's companions were Joseph Rosenberg and Herman, his twin brother, both of 213 East Fourth Street. The three men were charged with felonious assault and will be arraigned this morning in

of the same address, and rainy doin, nine, sister of Joseph. Joseph was shot in the neck, Samuel in the upper lip and jaw and Fanny in the right arm. Joseph was taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital and the other

Children in High Spirits

Joseph, Samuel and Fanny were in high spirits when they were loaded into

Mueller Queries Socialists

BERLIN, July 4 (By The Associated Press).—Herman Mueller, on behalf of the Majority Socialists, has written a letter to the leader of the Independent Socialists in the Reichstag, it was announced to-day, stating that it will be possible to suppress the German monarchists permanently only if a solid republican government is formed, an asking the independents if they are prepared to join Chancellor Wirth's Cabinet with that object in view.

Herr Crispien, on behalf of the independents, replied agreeing to discuss the question.

The "Nachrichtenblatt," the only newspaper appearing in Berlin to-day, says negotiations have commenced between the leaders of the trade unions and the Majority and Independent Socialists on the question of joining the government, and that the proceedings are going forward harmoniously.

Which he had rammed a heavy charge of powder, extracted from giant crack-ers, burst when he tried to discharge for powder, extracted from giant crack-ers, burst when he tried to discharge it. He died before reaching United Hospital.

Reynolds's attempt to fire the cannon wish to please his aunt, Mrs. Worden Wilt. Her husband died two years ago. She explained that the Fourth made her lonely, because Wilt had invariably fired an iron cannon at sundown on that day. After her husband's death Mrs. Wilt hid the cannon. When Reynolds found it last week he decided to surprise his aunt with a sundown salute last night. Lacking powder for the charge, he broke open two dozen giant crackers. Mrs. Wilt and Mrs. Reynolds witnessed the accident. Both were prostrated.

Mary Diruzzo, seven-year-old daughter of Joseph Diruzzo, of Mamaro-(Continued on page three)

Rifle Shot in Vicinity BAYSHORE, L. I., July 4.—Imbedded in the brain of Virginia Brown, two years old of Center Street, is a 22-caliber rifle bullet, and as she lay on a cot in Dr. George S. King's private hospital at Bayshore to-night surgeons marveled at her condition. From all indictions the little one is not suffering and every once in a while there is a smile on her face. Unconscious when admitted to the institution this afternoon, the girl was revived for a few minutes while the surgeons made an examination. Realizing the great danger in performing any poperation, the surgeons first made any X-ray picture, which clearly showed the distilled and the skull trepanned to red move the pressure from the brain. Who fired the shot has not been little companions Virginia was playing on the lawn of her father's home. She standed by the authorities. With three little companions Virginia was playing on the lawn of her father's home. She standed by side Virginia said: "Tve got a pain in my head." Noticing the blood and unable to determine the cause Mrs. Brown ran with the child to the hospital, where the bullets was discovered. The child to the hospital, where the bullets was discovered. Who first the side of the well trepanded to red the was to be temperate, but this is what he failed to be, In the first place, he was suffering the first place in the question of joining the surgeon and the surgeons from the brain. Singing at Sing Betrays Burglar's Potato Hooch Still Bernard Conway, who used to be a from a long thirst; and, in the second, he had let a friend in on the rum projection. Said in the surgeons from a long thirst; and, in the second, he had let a friend in on the rum projection. Said in the place is subjected in the private distil

Real Test of Shopmen's Strike To-day; Many Out Over Holiday May Return

CHICAGO, July 4 (By The Associated Press) .- Both railroad executives and officers of the shop crafts union that was ordered to strike last Saturday, admitted to-night that the first real test of strength of the strike will come to-morrow morning when the whistles

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the contended that virtually 100 per cent of the union's 400,000 members obeyed the strike call. The carriers have asserted that many men who Fourth of July and would be back on the job to-morrow morning.

augmented by the strikers themselves who were returning to work. These statements are denied by the union men.

\$400,000 More Trains Bring Of Mail Hold-Up Back a Million Beard. Loot Recovered Without Delay

Brings Total to \$500,000 Record Holiday Crowd Fills in 24 Hours; \$65,000 Check Robbery Is Laid to Three Prisoners

Further Search of Gramercy Park Apartment Reveals Bonds in Trunk

The recovery yesterday of an additional \$400,000 in securities stolen in a postal truck hold-up last October at returned to the city last night. The Broadway and Leonard Street, brought roads, bridges, ferries, subway, elevated the total property recovered to \$500,- and surface lines leading to the city in six weeks. The postoffice inspec- and Pennsylvania terminals were neve tors and other government and civil agents were hopeful last night of recovering \$1,500,000 in securities and other valuables still missing.

Another arrest was made yesterday L. I. The prisoner, who is described as Jeremiah Seville, twenty-eight years old, a taxi owner of 516 West Forty-fourth Street, was locked up in the West Thirtieth Street police station as

West Thirtieth Street police station as a Federal prisoner.

The inspectors had gone to the Rockaway Beach police station to ask there if the police knew of the whereabouts of their suspect. Patrolman John Egan, who happened to overhear the name mentioned, said that he knew such a man, and thereupon led the inspectors to the hotel and pointed him out to them.

Additional details given out by the

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American Federation of Labor, and spokesman for the strikers, has walked out last Saturday were merely going for a holiday over the

Several of the railroads maintain that their shop forces are being

Roads See Strike Broken to-night or to-morrow. as Schedules Are Kept patched a letter to their union locals,

Officials of Shopmen Here

Show Disappointment in Track Workers' Action gone out of town for the holidays

were crowded, and the Grand Centra so thronged. The strike of the railroad shopmer seemed to have little effect on the schedules of the railroads. In a few

tile. To them, yesterday was an indi-

Union Officials UrgeWorkers to Take Up Disputes With Roads; Given Right of Way Before Tribunal

General Walkout **Believed Blocked**

Chicago Negotiations Also May Prevent Strike of Clerks and Freight Men

By Gilman Parker CHICAGO, July 4 .- Officials of the railway maintenance of way union, representing 400,000 men on all railroads, to-night cancelled their threatened strike by agreement with

At the conclusion of an all-day conference in the offices of the Labor Board, union chiefs agreed to withhold an order to their men to strike, which, had the agreement not been Stations as Never Before; reached, would have been dispatched

the United States Railroad Labor

Instead, they drew up and dis-Another Susect Is Held More New Hands at Work informing them of the following conadvising them of their action, and cessions attained for their organization through a comp wt with Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Labor Beard, and Walter L. McMenimen one of the labor members of the

> That the union chairman on each railroad of the country shall endeavor to obtain a settlement of existing differences between his road and the men he represents.
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> That, in the event of a failure in this connection, he bring such differences before the Labor Board for adjustment, "with the assurance that they shall be given the right of way for prompt consideration and decision."

the suburban trains were on time.

Extra policemen were on duty at the stations, but there was little for them to do.

Rail Officials Encouraged

May Halt Clerks' Strike Also, it is believed, it will halt the

threatened strike of clerks, freight

drance, it would have shown itself during the great influx. That there was, on the contrary, no confusion, or interruption of the extra heavy traffic program was considered a good omen.

Oyster Bay Man Flung 20 Feet and Mortally Injured at Riverhead Fair Grounds
Gorvin, twenty years old, of Oyster Bay, was killed and Theodore Hall, also of Oyster Bay, badly hurt this afternoon when the car they were driving in a twenty-mile automobile race at the fair grounds struck a rear wheel of a man the week from the grandstand.

Hall was driving the car and Gorvin was his mechanician. Hall was trying to pass the machine ahead of him, when the accident occurred. The import threw his car to one side and it overturned. Gorvin was thrown twenty was head of the driven by Roy Stilwell, of Huntington, when the accident occurred. The import threw his car to one side and it overturned. Gorvin was thrown twenty of the struck was observed. The committee of Long Island strikers which was to visit Mayor this morning.

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As a vacation companion-

Liberty's End

Freedom Gone When Man Is Denied the Right to Work, He Says, in Slap at Herrin Massacre

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complete industrial stoppage his re-Marks had a larger significance as the clamation of a policy of using all the forces of government to protect

War Has Stirred Passions of Men "The tendencies of the present day are not surprising. War stirred the passions of men and left the world in upheaval. There have been readjustments and liquidations and more remain to be made. In the making there has been the clash of interests, the revelations of greed, the perfectly natural tendency to defend self-interests, It has developed groups and blocs and magnified class inclinations. But the readjustment is no less inevi-

sought the merging of viewpoints to make the way easier. It believes the America of our opportunity and un-challenged security affords the way to The President lent emphasis to his

Dry Law Must Be Enforced

For the first time since his inauguration, the President referred to-day to the Eighteenth Amendment, and his words were believed to be a public announcement that Secretary of War John W. Weeks's recent speech on the subject was not inspired by the White House.

"The Eighteenth Amendment," he Continued on next page Continued on next page

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